

# The Friona Star

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS

Vol. 9—No. 8

FRIONA, PARMER COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1934

## Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

One day last week when a farmer took a basket of nice fresh eggs into a Friona store, I heard a lady say: "Now I shall get some of those fresh eggs and make an 'angel food' cake."

I just casually remarked that it occurred to me that a "devil's food" cake might be more appropriate for this day and place. "But I am making this for my husband," she immediately replied. Now that struck me as being a real compliment to the husband.

I read the papers every day, and while I have not made any records of the matter, I firmly believe there is not a day on which there is not some story about some poor fellow being bound by a decree of some court to pay with his life the penalty of or punishment for some crime he has committed against society, which is commonly called "capital punishment."

In cogitating over this matter of capital punishment I found myself aphorizing as follows:

The dead weight of capital punishment hangs down upon the shoulders of civilized humanity like excess ballast in a balloon, that keeps it from mounting to unimagined, though not impossible heights. Education, and education alone, in the fullest, most complete and far-reaching sense of the word, perfectly, continuous, pains-taking lessons, with never ceasing effort on the part of the instructor, and an ever increasing desire for more mental light on the part of the student, can lift this depressing load from humanity's shoulders. The strong assisting the weak over the apparently never-ending plains of monotonous thought; building ladders for them across the bottomless gulches of care; thinking and unbelieve; building bridges to span the sloughs and sullen rivers of Fear, Doubt and Discouragement; and leading or pushing them constantly upward on the steep and wearisome slopes of Mental Inactivity to the top of the highest peak of the mountain of Mental Achievement. The seeing, leading the blind from the abysmal darkness of the dangerous of selfishness, prejudice, intolerance, ignorance and superstition gradually upward and outward into the glorious light of Eternal Mental and Spiritual Intelligence.

I hear lots of comments, pro and con, but mostly "con," about our city's Occupation Tax Ordinance, requiring, among other things, that those who peddle or vend any kind of commodities upon the streets of the city shall pay a license of \$2.50 a month for the privilege.

Well, it appears that there is very little complaint about this except from strangers who come in here with melons, fruit and vegetables to sell, in effort to turn an honest dollar for themselves, they are at once required to call at the city office and pay up or drive on.

So far as I have heard, there has been no "kick" on the part of these local citizens as to paying the tax, but they do complain of the fact that they are required to pay and the other fellows are allowed to get by without it.

There is one man who comes in here almost weekly and drives from house to house peddling his vegetables, but nothing is ever said to him about the tax. I admit it is none of my business, but it does occur to me that the local men, who spend their money here in Friona, should be given as much consideration as the stranger. But, of course, it is always nice to be courteous to strangers.

One local man said he had always bought his wares and provisions in Friona, but if Friona shows its appreciation of this fact by making him pay for selling a few apples on the streets, he can go and will go to some other town to do his trading. As I said above, this is none of my business, but if people do not believe that this is the case, just let them take my position on the street corner some Saturday afternoon and listen awhile.

A year ago last spring I stepped into R. F. Fleet's store and told him I wanted to see something cheap in a straw hat. He handed me a straw hat, told me to place it on my head and then look in the mirror. And I did so.

Well, I bought the hat and paid paid 15c for it and have been wearing it since so that other people may see something cheap in a straw hat. It fit my head well enough, that it seldom wanted to blow off when in the wind I wore it Sunday and it seemed ready to fly from my head

## Constitution Week Begins With Big Program Monday

Beginning Monday, Sept. 17, Constitution Week will be observed throughout the country, and Monday will be known as Constitution Day.

In recognition of this fact and that there is apparently too little general knowledge of and too little attention paid to the Constitution of the United States, the local organization of the American Legion, assisted by the Friona Woman's Club, the Junior Woman's Club and the local PTA, will observe the day and the week by giving special attention to study and value of our National Constitution, which observance will include a chapel program on Monday morning for the benefit of the school during which Rev. Samuel Pearson will deliver an address to the students on the value and meaning of the constitution.

There will also be a program presented in the evening at 8 o'clock also in the school auditorium for the benefit of the general public, and to which all the people of the district, and as many others as may choose to attend, a cordial invitation is extended. This program will consist of vocal and instrumental music, drills and an oration by Prof. Eubanks. Following is the program as prepared by the committee:

Song, "America"—By Assembly.  
Invocation—Rev. Pearson.  
Reading of Governor's and Mayor's Proclamation—Mayor F. W. Reeve.  
Musical Number—Junior Woman's Club.  
Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag—Assembly, led by Legion.  
Flag Drill—Directed by P. T. A.  
Reading of Resolutions of American Legion on Appreciation of the Constitution.  
Reading, "The American Creed"—By Members of High School.  
Patriotic Song—Senior Woman's Club.  
Introduction of Speaker.  
Address on Constitution of the United States—Prof. Wayne C. Eubanks.  
Musical Number—Charles Strain.  
Song, "The Star Spangled Banner."  
Benediction—Rev. Thurston.

## FIRST BALE OF COTTON BROUGHT TO FRIONA BY FRED E. BELL

The first bale of cotton for this section was brought to the Friona gin Monday afternoon by Fred E. Bell, who lives east of Homeland, and the usual bonus for the first bale was subscribed to be given to Mr. Bell for his distinction as being the first of the season to bring in one bale of cotton.

Mr. Bell has fifteen acres of cotton on his farm, and about seven acres of this acreage will yield at least one half bale per acre, owing to the fact that this portion of the land is a little lower than the remainder, thus securing a little more benefit from the limited amount of moisture that has fallen during the season. The remainder of the yield will not be so good, according to Mr. Waddell, who supplied the Star with this information.

Judging from this, I have evidently not taken the "swell head," but it rather appears that my cranium has shrunk. But by taking an empty tobacco tin in my fingers, and pressing the sides firmly together then folding it lengthwise in the middle and curving it slightly to fit the curve of the crown of the hat, and then laying it between the sweat band and the hat, it makes a very nice bushing and keeps the hat on all right. And one who doubts this has the privilege of trying the experiment.

It now seems definitely settled the Texas Centennial Exposition will be located in Dallas, according to the decision of the Centennial Commission. This location will, of course make it more convenient to the people living in the north half of the state, rather than had it been located in Houston or Galveston, but not so for the people in the south part of the state. The selection of the location was made Sunday in Austin, and work on the Centennial can now begin in earnest. Have you bought any Centennial stamps, so that you can do your part in advertising it to the people of Texas as well as the rest of the world?

Friona's base ball team and fans are seriously considering the plan of a lighted ball diamond for next year's season. It occurs to me that this is a great step forward in the base ball world, since this custom will become universal within a few years at the longest, and Friona may as well be among the first as among the last to adopt the plan.

The boys are already planning schemes for raising the money for the lights and hope to have everything in readiness for next year.

## Mayor's Proclamation

As a citizen of our Friona community, interested in the welfare and development of the community; also as an American citizen, interested in the promotion of any moves and plans that have promise of being beneficial to our general civic condition; I therefore take this means to make an urgent appeal to all citizens of Friona and community.

Let us all cooperate with the local chapter of the American Legion to make the Constitution Day Program a real success. The effort is surely most commendable. The object is to stimulate and encourage a big, broad, sane and vigorous patriotism. The hope is to attain a better understanding of the history, text and nature of our American constitution. Our conviction is that our constitution contains a safe and sane guide for our individual and national energies and efforts at political development.

Therefore, I, F. W. Reeve, Mayor of Friona, Texas, proclaim the seventeenth day of September to be Constitution Day at Friona, and urge that the whole citizenship cooperate to make the program of the day worthy of the effort.

F. W. REEVE, Mayor.

## LITTLE THEATRE PLAY A SUCCESS

The play given by the children and the managers of the Little Theatre that has been carried on here during the summer, and was rendered at the school auditorium Tuesday night, is pronounced by all who attended it, to have been a decided success, both as to its presentation and attendance.

There was a large number of little folk represented in this play, "The Story House Book," and the patience and ability required to train them to so perfect a rendition of the play, certainly is deserving of the compliments of the entire community.

A small admission fee was charged in order to meet the expense of the work of the Little Theatre as it has been carried on throughout the summer and those who kindly and patiently gave of their time and effort are worthy of the most sincere thanks of all concerned for their loyalty to the work.

## Put Old Stalks In Trench Silo For Winter Feed

By Chas. N. Shephardson, Head of Dairy Husbandry Department Texas A. and M. College

Hundreds of tons of feed that could be used to save cattle this winter are wasting in the fields today. Corn stalks that failed to make, or that have had the corn removed, are being lost by allowing them to stand in the field. These stalks if harvested and put in a trench silo can be made into palatable and nutritious feed. Normally these stalks are hardly worth the cost of harvesting and few farmers have the machinery for handling them.

But, with hay prices approximately doubling those of a year ago and prospects of going higher, it will pay any farmer to cut and save his stalks even though they must be handled by hand.

The trench silo is easily constructed and can be dug to fit the feed available. Texas housewives know the value of the tin can in saving fruits and vegetables for winter food. Many Texas farmers still have to learn the value of the silo in converting coarse, dry stalks that are normally wasted by the cattle into a juicy, palatable feed that will be consumed readily. Stunted sorghum and other crops of that type can be materially increased in feeding value if handled in this way.

Another advantage of this method is the elimination of danger from sorghum poisoning. There have been accounts in the papers recently of cattle losses due to grazing sorghum. This is caused by Prussic acid in the sorghum, which is lost when sorghum goes through the fermentation process in the silo.

In putting these crops in the trench silo should be taken to see that they are packed tightly. Add plenty of water to moisten the entire mass. Cover with about one foot of dirt. The ensilage will be ready in about two weeks. Fed with on to two pounds of cottonseed meal per cow per day, it will make a good maintenance ration and will return from fifty to one hundred percent more feed value than the same crop fed dry.

FOR RENT—Good exclusive rooms, either furnished or unfurnished. Apply at Star office.

Trad. in Friona

## LARGE FAMILY HAS ITS FIRST REUNION

FREDERICKSBURG, Aug. 30.—A family reunion of the descendants of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lange was held at the Philip Eckert picnic grounds this week. The story of the Lange's and their forebears in this section is closely woven in the history of the state.

The family's work in this section began during the Civil War when F. W. Lange, an immigrant from Germany, bought the grist mill previously operated on the large plantation of Doss Brothers in the northern portion of Gillespie county.

In scenic spot The community where Lange had his mill became known as Lange's Mill and is today one of the treasured scenic spots of Gillespie county. Among the descendants of the pioneer couple living are two sons, Bernard Lange of Llano, and Helmut Lange of Mason; a son-in-law, L. C. Gibson, of Jourdan and daughter in law, Mrs. Julie Lange, who lives today in the old home at Lange's Mill. They were joined for the reunion by 174 other relatives from Austin, San Antonio, Houston, San Angelo, Jourdan, Taylor, Round Rock, Prairie Lee, Llano, Friona, Doss and Fredericksburg and Locksburg and Plainview, Arkansas. The reunion was sponsored by Helmut Lange and sons.

Plan Annual Meeting L. C. Gibson, of Jourdan, presided over the reunion. He related the highlights of the family's history to date. A chorus was organized among members and under the direction of Helmut Lange, entertained during the reunion.

A unanimous resolution was passed that the descendants meet annually hereafter. It is organizing a permanent arrangements committee of this, the meeting selected Jake Lange of Mason as president; Ben Evers of Doss, Ed Gibson of Jourdan and O. F. Lange of Friona, as vice-presidents and Emil Lange, of Lange's Mill as secretary-treasurer.

The committee reported that the next annual reunion would be held at Fredericksburg in 1935, and if the location proved central enough for all who came, it would be established as a permanent reunion headquarters.

The above story was clipped from the Austin American and the Lange family mentioned includes our fellow townsmen, O. F. Lange and family, who were present at the reunion.

## BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. A. Foster of Plainview, will preach at the Baptist church in Friona Sunday, September 15, at the eleven o'clock hour and also Sunday night.

Everybody is cordially invited and all members are urged to be present.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Sunday School—10 a. m.  
Public Worship—11 a. m.  
Junior Endeavor—Saturday afternoon at 3 p. m.  
Men's Study Class—Sunday morning in Parsonage, 10 a. m. Subject for study: The Constitution. All men are welcome.

The pastor's subject at the morning worship hour will be "The Constitution of the Christian Religion." Plans are in progress by the Sunday School and Church for the observance of Promotion Day, which is also the Rally Day, on Oct. 7. The program of the church also includes the setting apart of the October Sunday to recognize the imposing army of Sunday school teachers and officers, whose voluntary services are of such priceless value. This recognition will, doubtless, be universally observed.

## Lokey Appointed Conciliator For Parmer County

Ernest Lokey of Farwell has been appointed conciliation commissioner for Parmer County by Judge James C. Wilson, according to an announcement by R. J. Murray, supervising conciliation commissioner of the Northern District.

Under the terms of a recent amendment to the National Bankruptcy Act, Federal Judges are required to appoint a Conciliation Commissioner in each agricultural county and at any time within five years after the amendment takes effect a petition may be filed by any farmer before the Federal court conciliation commissioner, stating that the farmer is insolvent or unable to meet his debts as they mature and that it is desirable to effect a composition or extension of time to pay his debts.

The County Conciliation Commissioner then attempts to work out a settlement which will be satisfactory to a majority of the farmer's creditors, both in number and amount. If a commissioner secures their approval the court may then make the settlement binding on unsecured minority creditors, even though they disapprove the basis of settlement.

The final step which the debtor may take as a last resort after all other efforts have failed is to file a petition in bankruptcy under the recently adopted Frazier-Lemke amendment. Under the provisions of this amendment, the debtor may be allowed to retain possession of his farm for a period of either five or six years. During this period he may make certain payments under a six year purchase plan, including the payment of taxes and one per cent interest on the principal each year in addition to certain payments on the principal of the debt.

This plan is followed provided the secured creditors give their consent. If they do not accept the plan, the farmer may retain possession by paying into the Court a fixed annual rental. At the end of this five or six year period or before the debtor may purchase the farm by paying a price set up on it by three appraisers appointed by the Federal Court. Murray, who is chairman of the Texas Farm Debt Conciliation Committee, strongly recommends that every effort be made by distressed farmers to secure a voluntary adjustment of their debts through the farm debt adjustment committees already appointed in each county, or with the aid of the county conciliation commissioner before resorting to bankruptcy proceedings under the Frazier-Lemke amendment.

This amendment requires farming under the jurisdiction of the Court, and gives the farmer no assurance that he will be able to borrow the money at the end of the six year period to pay the appraised price of the farm.

## TOURING IN MEXICO

Frank A. Spring and Dan Ethridge departed last Friday for a vacation tour through a part of Mexico. These young men expect to visit the City of Mexico during their tour.

Mr. Spring is one of the assistant cashiers of the Friona State Bank and Mr. Ethridge is proprietor of one of the insurance agencies here. They expect to be away about ten days.

## DO YOU KNOW THEM?

As a part of the program, given elsewhere in this issue of the Star, in honor of Constitution Day, two national hymns are to be sung by the entire audience.

It has been suggested that everyone present be able to sing the words of these songs from memory and entirely without the aid of any printed or written page. The songs are "America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

## A NEWS LETTER

A letter was received a short time ago at the Star office and evidently was intended for publication, although there was no individual name signed to it.

It is not the custom of The Star to publish letters that are not signed unless the writer is definitely and personally known and for this reason The Star is reluctant about publishing it.

The content of the letter, however, has to do with one of the graduates of the Friona school and a daughter of two of our highly respected citizens, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Blankenship, who live in the Homeland community.

Miss Blankenship, since her graduation here, has been attending business college in Fort Worth, where she has won the respect and commendation of her instructors by her faithful and efficient work, and the writer of the above mentioned letter speaks in the highest and most complimentary terms of her as a respected member of society and as a sincere worker in the church, Sunday School and BYPU.

## Friona Working For Reduction Insurance Rates

Some forty members of the Chamber of Commerce met in the basement of the Congregational Church last Monday night. The monthly supper was served by the Friona Woman's Club which maintained their reputation in a substantial, delicious and well served banquet all enjoyed.

The two outstanding items of business were:

The report of the committee, by Mr. Crum on the city's insurance status. By complying with the requirements of this statement, which are simple and within the limited financial condition, insurance rates for 1935 could be reduced from 15 per cent to 11 per cent or even 9 percent. The committee was continued to obtain, if possible, these reductions.

The second action of the meeting was to recognize, by motion, and approved the action of the meeting called on the previous Monday night. At that meeting, called by the president of the C. of C. for Parmer County to consider uniting with the 25 counties of the Panhandle for the purpose of obtaining the Panhandle share of the \$400,000 per month, promised for improvements, by Federal officials for unemployment relief, by the N. R. A.

One representative from each of the 26 Panhandle counties forms the League to present the needs of this part of Texas, and secure the fulfillment of this relief.

John White, editor of the Friona Star, was appointed at the called meeting, to represent Parmer county and his selection was approved by the chamber of commerce.

As the expenses of this body of 26 county representatives has been modestly placed at a possible \$2500 in promoted our just claims, it was assessed among the number, Friona was asked to contribute \$60. Two of the 26 counties have already set aside one half of the \$2500.

A committee was appointed consisting of president Morris, Eglar, Commissioner Alexander and Attorney Smith to ask the commissioners court of Parmer county for its share of \$60.

It was the feeling of all present that all should get together in Parmer County, and cooperate with all the other counties in the Panhandle to obtain this much needed relief.

## DIAMOND SPARKLEES

Friona took a close game from the Clovis Boosters on the Clovis diamond Sunday afternoon, by a score of 5 to 4, the game being tied up most all the time, but in the ninth inning with two on base and two out, Meeks, singled to left field to bring in two runs that won the game for Friona.

Clovis in their part of the ninth inning the first man up got a home run but the next three went out in order. The Clovis Boosters will play on the Friona diamond Sunday, September 22.

At that game the Friona boys will play dressed in dress uniforms. They hope to see a large crowd out to see the track game, as it will be a most interesting and amusing game. Friona hopes to have a game here this Sunday, however they have no game matched at this writing.

Meeks and Lewis were the hitting stars in Sunday's game. Meeks getting four hits out of five times up, and Lewis getting three out of four times up. Friona now has 15 games won and 9 lost.

FRIONA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Williams, ss.	4	0	1	1	0	
Wilson, c.	5	0	2	7	3	2
Lewis, 3b.	4	0	3	2	2	2
Schultz, 1b.	5	0	1	8	0	0
Rundell, R.	5	2	1	1	0	0
Leach, 2b.	4	2	0	1	2	0
Meeks, cf.	5	0	1	3	0	1
Lee, rf.	5	1	1	1	1	0
Minyard, p.	3	0	2	1	0	0
Totals	40	5	14	27	10	5

CLOVIS	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Speagle, cf.	5	0	1	3	1	1
Lloyd, 2b.	3	1	0	4	1	0
Taylor, ss.	4	1	1	2	3	1
Bark, R.	4	0	0	1	0	1
Halley, p.	4	0	2	0	4	0
Snyder, 3b.	4	0	0	1	2	0
Dahl, rf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Riddle, c.	4	0	1	0	0	1
Gunby, 1b.	3	0	1	6	0	1
Peterson, 1b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	11	5

## MAIL ROUTE READVERTISED

Advertisement for bid for carrying the mail on the newly proposed star route out of Friona and between Friona and Summerfield has again been posted.

This route was advertised to begin on August 1st, and a large number of bids were sent in to the department, but for some reason the thing fell through and it was necessary to advertise it again, this time to begin on the first day of October.

It now appears that several will again bid for the job.



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Youth of America
Not Speed Crazy,
Is G. M. C. Report

DETROIT, Sept. 13.—The youth of America could hardly be called "speed crazy," according to H. G. Weaver, Director, Customer Research Staff, General Motors Corporation.

"This assertion is based on an analysis of owner reactions, gathered during the past year through the mailing of over 2,000,000 questionnaires of car owners in all sections of the country. A breakdown of the data on an age basis makes it possible to compare the tastes and desires of youth with those of adults.

"Our analysis shows that the younger generation wants a top cruising speed only three and seven-tenths miles per hour greater than that voted for by adults. It is interesting too to note that the general subject of safety was stressed more frequently by youth than by the grown-ups, although the point was frequently made by both groups that an extra margin of speed and pick-up is essential to safety in coping with modern traffic conditions.

"The most outstanding point of difference between the young people and the adult group is that an overwhelming majority of the boys and girls want radios in their cars and it was pointed out over and over again that radio equipment makes for slower, safer driving. As one college chap expressed it, 'Even the fastest kind of fox trot doesn't blend nicely with a speed of over 50 miles an hour—and with waltz-time I find myself slowing down to 40 or less.'

"Youth has always been more interested in questions of automobile design than older people, and during the past 3 or 4 years our surveys prove that this interest is growing more and more intense. Today we are getting higher than 40 per cent returns from some of the lists of younger motorists to whom we have sent our questionnaires. This we believe is a new all time record for surveys of this character. And as further evidencing the growing interest of youth in the general subject of motor cars, we have during the past 7 months, received requests for over 100,000 copies of The Automobile Buyer's Guide from young people's organizations, including Fisher Craftsmen's Guild members, Boy Scout Clubs, Y. M. C. A. groups and in some instances Junior Automobile Clubs, organized for the express purpose of studying automobile and airplane design.

"One of the most interesting examples of this is the Royal Lion Automobile Club of Stockbridge, Michigan, a town of 715 inhabitants. According to Robert L. Mayer (high school student, age 16) president and founder of this unique organization, the Royal Lions are organized for the purpose of keeping pace with scientific progress in scientific America, with particular reference to advances in automotive design. Through the cooperation of L. G. Morse, Superintendent of the Stockbridge High School, the boys hold their weekly meetings in the school gymnasium where they discuss and appraise new developments in design and cross-examine one another on constructional features.

"The Royal Lion Auto Club has grown steadily since its organization some five or six years ago, until today the membership roll includes 151 school boys ranging from 8 to 14 years of age, and incidentally, these boys have collected one of the most complete libraries of automobile literature in existence today.

"When we consider that the future of the automobile industry, as well as the future safety of our streets and highways is very definitely in the hands of the younger generation, this kind of movement takes on deep implications.

"A more thorough knowledge and understanding of motor car construction and operation makes for safer, safer and more intelligent driving. So the deep interest in the design, care and operation of motor vehicles on the part of present day youth, coupled with their sane and conservative attitude towards the use of the highways are well deserving of commendation and support.

"It is with these thoughts in mind that we in General Motors have gone

Tom Mix Riding Toward Amarillo
As 1934 Tri-State Fair Attraction

Tom Mix, acknowledged the greatest Western star of the films, is riding toward Amarillo—in person—high in the saddle on his famous mount Tony, and thundering along at the head of Tom Mix Wild West and Sam B. Dill's big thrilling circus combined, which starts a six-day engagement at the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, Monday, September 17th. Afternoon and night performances will be given each day throughout the six day engagement.

The fair begins September 15 and ends September 22.

The celebrated screen star is bringing a full-fledged wild west show, made up chiefly of a congress of riding and roping cowpunchers, who appeared with him in his world popular motion pictures, and a carefully chosen \$100,000 herd of the renowned Tom Mix thoroughbred horses.

Both the noble Tony, and his talented off-spring, Tony, Jr., whom Mix rode in several of his more recent talking pictures, will be on hand each day at Amarillo.

The huge Sam B. Dill Circus is virtually doubled in size since its alliance with the Mix organization last winter, and ranks with the best circuses on the road today.

With the famous circus this year will be such acts of international fame as the Aerial Arboughs, featuring Jimmy Arbough in a double somersault and side twist at the same time as he hurls his body through space at the top of the big tent; Irma Ward, winner of the Lillian Leitzel medal and diamond studded belt which denotes world



Here's one industry for which neither General Johnson nor the NRA has yet formed a code. It's the great American boys' game of carrying water to a herd of thirsty circus elephants. This game may be played in Amarillo during the Tri-State Fair, September 15-22. The Tom Mix Wild West and Sam B. Dill's Circus combined will be a fair attraction for six days beginning September 17.

supremacy on the high trapeze and Spanish Web; the Riding Hobcous, premieres equestrienne family; Herberta Beeson, dancing marvel of the high wire; the Jordan troupe of Equilibristas; "Buddy," world's most intelligent sea-lion with his mas-

ter, Walter Jenner; the Bell brothers and Wanda; Sahara, world's largest performing pachyderm; Elmer Harris in her feat of endurance on the high trapeze, and a score more equally prominent acts of circus custom

International Sunday School Lesson

By DR. J. E. NUNN

FOR SEPTEMBER 16

General Topic:—Isaiah Contrasts False and True Worship.

Scripture Lesson:—Isaiah 1:10-20.

10. Hear the word of Jehovah, ye rulers of Sodom; give ear unto the law of our God ye people of Gomorrah.

11. What unto me is the multitude of your sacrifices? saith Jehovah: I have had enough of the burnt-offerings of rams, and the fat of fed beasts; and I delight not in the blood of bullocks, or of lambs, or of he-goats.

12. When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to trample my courts?

13. Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me; new moon and sabbath, the calling of assemblies.—I cannot away with iniquity and the solemn meeting.

14. Your new moons and your appointed feasts my soul hateth: they are a trouble unto me; I am weary of hearing them.

15. And when ye spread forth your hands, I will hide mine eyes from you; yea, when ye make prayers, I will not hear your hands are full of blood.

16. Wash you, make you clean; put away the evil of your doings from before mine eyes; cease to do evil;

17. Learn to do well; seek justice, relieve the pressed, judge the fatherless, plead for the widow.

18. Come now, and let us reason together, saith Jehovah: though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they shall be as wool.

19. If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat of the good of the land;

20. But if ye refuse and rebel, ye shall be devoured with the sword; for the mouth of Jehovah hath spoken it.

Golden Text:—Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? And who shall stand in His holy place? He that hath clean hands, and a pure heart.—Ps. 24:3, 4.

Introduction

It is doubtful if any part of the Old testament approaches so closely to the teaching of the New as the Book of Isaiah. In Isaiah, Old Testament prophecy rises to its crest. Its almost evangelical tone and its fore-shadowings of the Christ have made it very precious to the Christian church. Isaiah's ministry extended over a very long period (ver. 1) possibly more than fifty years; from about 738 B. C.

The firm friend and wise counselor of King Hezekiah of Judah was Isaiah, the greatest of all the Hebrew prophets. Isaiah lived in Jerusalem in the reigns of four kings, Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah, and his prophecies dealt chiefly with Judah and Jerusalem, and with other countries only as they had relation to his own land. In the sixth chapter Isaiah tells us of the wonderful vision of Jehovah, "high and lifted up," which he beheld in the temple, hearing the Lord ask for him to his people, "Here am I; send me," the young prophet replied eagerly, and received from Jehovah a message of doom, yet involving a message of hope. "Isaiah saw God, and that explains why he became a prophet."—Rev. Henry Schaeffer, Ph. D.

The Book of Isaiah

Isaiah is a book of sixty-six chapters to great lengths to get the viewpoints of youth and cooperate with their organizations.

ters, containing a variety of writings, including certain bold predictions which indicate with miraculous accuracy the coming of Jesus. The crowning feature of Isaiah's prophecy was its redemptive note. It is impossible to read the prophecy of Isaiah's prophecy concerning the Messiah without being convinced that the Scriptures are inspired.

Where did Isaiah get such an accurate picture of the suffering Saviour seven hundred years before the Christ came, chapter 53, if God did not reveal it to him? The redemptive thread runs red through the whole book. "Isaiah has been called 'the gospel prophet,' because of his frequent allusions to Christ (9:6, 7; 11:1-16; 53:1-12, etc.).—Charles A. Shoot. "Isaiah is the most regal of the prophets. His words & thoughts are those of a man whose eyes had been the King (6:5). The times in which he lived were big with political problems, which he met as a statesman who saw the large meaning of events, and as a prophet who saw a divine purpose in history."—Prof. John Edgar McFadyen. "In the wonderful first chapter of Isaiah, which may be one of his earliest, the truth of both Amos and Hosea is reiterated with the brilliance and wealth of literary and oratorical power which makes Isaiah first among the princely orators and writers of Israel."—Prof. Henry T. Fowler.

The Condition of Israel, vs. 1-9

The picture of his sinful nation which Isaiah draws in his first nine verses in the first chapter is indeed a dark one. The people have rebelled against God, though he has nourished them as his children. People are lower than brute beasts, for the ox knows his owner, and the ass his master's crib, but God's people have forgotten who owns them and who cares for them. They have not only left God, abandoned him, but they even despise him. The whole nation is diseased, from head to foot. The country, as a consequence of this rebellion against Jehovah, is desolate, its cities burned with fire, the land ravaged by hosts of invaders. To be sure, a remnant of the godly is left, a very small remnant; but aside from those few, the land is in ruins as complete as the Dead Sea ruins of Sodom and Gomorrah.

"To Trample My Courts." v. 12

There is bitter sarcasm in the word, "trample." It is as if Isaiah asked, "Is this all that going to the temple means to you, trampling up and down over the floor of God's sacred edifice? Mechanical church-going is no church-going at all. If the heart stays home, it makes no difference where the body is. Send your soul to church, and your body may be kept home by sickness or old age, you are a temple-attendant just the same.

True Worship, vs. 16, 17

"Thou God seest me" we are always to remind ourselves. His all-seeing eye beholds our most secret deeds. Though we flee to the uttermost part of the earth, he follows us. He knows every word in our tongue before it is uttered. A sincere belief in God's omnipresence and omniscience does much to save us when we are tempted to sin. "Cease to do evil." "Quit your meanness" was Sam Jones's frequent, blunt, and sensible exhortation. You know a deed is wrong; stop doing it! You realize that certain thoughts are impure; cease to think them! You have been made to see the folly and cruelty of harsh words; speak them no more! Exercise your will power! Be a man a woman! Say to all evil, "Get thee behind me Satan!"

"Learn to Do Well."

It is never enough to cease to do

evil; that is only negative. We must go on to the positive side of religion. We must learn to do well, make a study of it, watch the noble lives of great Christians, read our Bibles thoughtfully and prayerfully; above all, we must seek the presence of the Holy Spirit, who will guide our thoughts and our deeds, and be our Teacher in the way of holiness and righteousness. No heedless, thoughtless life will please our Father in heaven. We must study right-doing.

"If Ye Be Willing and Obedient."

"If ye 'consent' to the invitation given you, Without the consent of their will, God could not save them; and how often had they deliberately refused that consent!"—Rev. W. Kay, D. D. There is always an "if" to God's promises, and it is always this "if." God's gifts are without money and without price, what have we that we can give him? But this condition is always annexed to the offer, that we put ourselves in harmony with God, that we leave our sins and come into accord with his gracious and loving will. That is because in all his gifts his love is the prime essential, and unless we love him, the material gifts are empty and useless to us.

The Universal Call to Worship

If we traverse the world it is possible to find cities without schools and theaters; but a city without a temple, or that practiceeth not worship, prayer, and the like, no one ever saw.—Plutarch. "My soul longeth, yet, even fainteth for the courts of Jehovah. My heart and my flesh cry out unto the living God."—Ps. 84:2.

FALL GARDENS NOW IN ORDER

"Sufficient rain has now fallen in many parts of Texas for fall gardens to be planted," says J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist, "and now is the time to clean of the weeds and prepare the soil for fall gardens in other parts of the State." Seed should not be planted unless the soil is supplied with moisture to a depth of six or eight inches. Seed planted following a light rain will germinate but if there is not enough moisture to sustain plant life the sprouting plants will die, Mr. Rosborough says. To prepare the soil, plowing should be shallow, not going deeper than four or five inches. Immediately following the plowing, the soil should be pulverized to prevent clodding.

Rotted stable manure is the best fertilizer as this material serves to retain the moisture and prevent the ground from crusting in the heat of September and October. If the fertilizer is thoroughly dried out, there will be no burning of young plants as commonly supposed. Mr. Rosborough says, He adds that three or four wagon loads to a one-half acre garden is none too much. Where possible the seed bed should be allowed to settle for several days after the manure is applied so that the soil will be more compact and germination will be hastened.

In addition to the turnip greens and collards commonly grown in fall gardens, other leafy vegetables recommended are mustard, Los Angeles lettuce, Swiss chard, and the Copenhagen market variety of cabbage. Carrots, beets, radishes, and turnips supply a variety of root crops. Pinto beans are the quickest type of bean to make a crop, but they are slightly stringy. The bountiful variety is stringless and one of the earliest maturing kinds.

Trade in Friona



AMARILLO FAIR
WILL FEATURE
HORSE RACING

Reduced Price Made
For Tri-State
Event

AMARILLO, Sept. 13.—One of the major attractions of the sports season in West Texas, the Tri-State Fair Association's fall race meeting, is expected to be an outstanding track event of the Southwest.

Running of thoroughbreds will commence here on Sept. 15, the opening date of the 1934 exposition. The meeting will close on Saturday, Sept. 22. No races will be held on Sunday.

Crack two-year-olds, several of which are expected to be leading three-year-old performers on major tracks next year, will be featured here. Norwood West, racing secretary, predicts full fields for every one of his colt races.

A week before the date of the opening, the stables at the Fair Grounds contained nearly 175 thoroughbreds. This early filling of stall space indicates there will be over 200 horses on hand when the first bugle is blown calling the bankfalls out of the barns.

Everything at the racing plant is ready for the fans. The track, a 5-8 oval, is in excellent condition. The grandstand is spic and span from a general cleaning administered recently.

A new low admittance price will be in vogue. Realizing a major portion of the racing crowds each day undoubtedly will be from out of town, Wilbur C. Hawk, Fair presi-

dent, set the general admittance ticket at 50 cents. Box seats will cost but 25 cents additional.

Judging from the general interest in the sport and the success of the meeting last spring, officials are of the opinion the fall races will be one of the greatest sports events in the history of the Panhandle.

Pari-mutuel wagering will be the only form of backing of the ponies allowed on the track. Touts, book-makers, and professional gamblers positively will be forbidden to operate. The state law permits only the pari-mutuel system, and the fair officials are not going to tolerate any other sort of wagering.

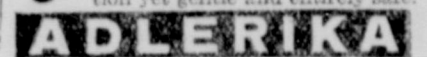
GOODNIGHT TRAIL WILL
BE HARD SURFACED

Canyon, Sept. 6.—The Goodnight Trail leading from Canyon to Palo Duro State Park will be hard surfaced within the next few months. This statement was made by Judge W. R. Ely who visited Canyon this week. Judge Ely stated that it might be several months before this piece of work could be completed but assured people that it will be done just as soon as possible.

In our last week's issue of the Star it was stated that Private Elmer Baker and his wife and small son were here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Baker. The correction we wish to make is that Mr. Baker is a Corporal and we should have said Corporal Baker. We sincerely beg your pardon, Corporal.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERKA quick-ly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.



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Of The United States

IS the great SAFE GUARD to our FREEDOM and PRIVILEGES as American Citizens—Insuring to us, among other things—

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BEST MARKETS

See Us For Anything You May Need In
BUILDING MATERIALS

Rockwell Bros. & Co.

"LUMBER"

O. F. LANGE, Manager FRIONA, TEXAS

RUGS

Beautiful patterns are displayed in felt rugs and yardage that will add comfort and cheer to your room.

See the Superflex heaters—the peer of heating systems in efficiency and economy. There's a size for your needs—A turn of a valve, a lighted match and you have a day's heating comfort to suit your fancy. See them today.

BLACKWELL HDW. & FURN.

1901 1934

E. B. Black Co.

We have Served You For 33 Years

Hereford, Texas

We Are Continually

Paying Fire, Windstorm and Hail Losses, both large and small. And those who are receiving them, are convinced that, after all—

INSURANCE IS CHEAP

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J. W. WHITE, Insurance



# HOW MUCH DO YOU SPEND FOR ADVERTISING

The Harvard Bureau of Business Research and the Northwestern University Bureau of Business Research compile the following percentage of gross sales as usual and correct for advertising expenditures of successful retail stores:

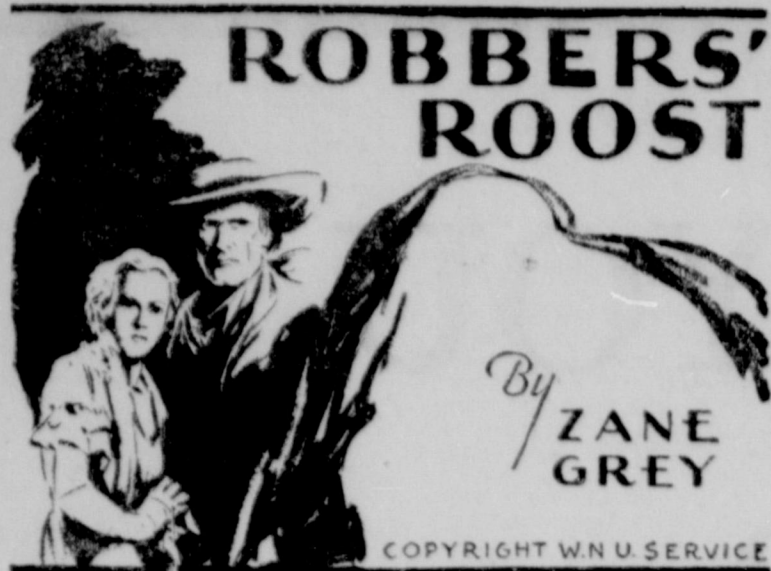
Department Stores .....	1.9 to 3.1%
Grocery Stores .....	1.0%
Haberdashers .....	3.3%
Women's Wear Shops .....	3.1%
Furniture .....	6.3%
General Merchandise .....	1.5%
Drug Stores .....	1.0%
Shoe Stores .....	2.9%
Electrical Shops .....	2.7%
Hardware .....	1.0%
Cleaning and Dyeing .....	3.3%
Jewelry .....	3.1%
Meat Markets .....	1.0%
Florists .....	5.0%
Millinery .....	2.2%
Music Stores .....	3.3%
Restaurants .....	3.1%
Specialty Shops .....	3.8%

Does your advertising investment compare with the average? Perhaps your budget needs revising. According to Bradstreet's report, 95 per cent of all businesses that fail are non-advertiser.

If you want to cover Friona's trade territory, advertise in

# THE FRIONA STAR





CHAPTER VI

Next day Herrick did not accompany his sister on the daily ride, a circumstance which, if anything, gave freer rein to her spirit. Jim had concern for her safety. He could not judge well of her horsemanship, because of the side-saddle she rode. Bluntly he disapproved of the atrocious thing and said it was worse than the "pancake" her brother rode. But she rode after the hounds just the same, and held her own until she was thrown.

If she had fallen upon rocks or even hard ground she would have been seriously injured. If not killed outright. But when the horse stumbled she hurried over his head and hit in the sand. Jim was off almost the instant she struck, and he yelled for the cowboy.

"Water, Barnes," he called, as the cowboy dashed up.

"There ain't none close," replied Barnes.

"I'm all right," spoke up Miss Herrick, weakly. "I came—a cropper—didn't I?"

She sat, evidently not hurt, though she clung to Jim's arm. With his scarf he wiped the sand from her face, aware that his hand was not steady. Her hair had come partly loose to fall in a golden mass on her shoulder. She rearranged it and put on her hat, deftly despite gloved fingers.

"Help me up, please," she said.

Jim placed a strong arm under hers and lifted her to her feet. Then something cold and tight within let go, and his reaction was to take refuge in anger.

"Miss Herrick, I told you that saddle was no good. It's a wonder you were not killed."

"Oh, don't exaggerate. I've come many croppers cross-country riding at home."

"Barnes, back me up in this," appealed Jim to the cowboy.

"Miss, he's telling you true," said Barnes, earnestly. "You was ridin' fast. If this year had been stony ground, like it is lots of places, you'd never knowed what hit you."

"I believe I did strike pretty hard," she admitted, ruefully.

"You want a cow-saddle with a double cinch, and overalls," concluded Jim.

"Overalls?" she exclaimed, and she blushed rosy red. "You mean like those blue trousers Barnes has on?"

"Yes. Then you can ride. This is the West, Miss Herrick. You like to run a horse. It's dangerous. I shall have to speak to your brother."

"Don't! I've never ridden astride, but I'll do it, since you are so very fearful about it."

That experience left Jim shaky, probably a good deal shakier than it had left Miss Herrick. But it was not long for her. Jim resented in the torturing sensation engendered by contact with this beautiful girl. He shook like a leaf at the staggering realization that when she lay on the ground with her arms spread wide, her hair gold against the sand, he longed to snatch her to his breast. A natural impulse, under the circumstances, but for him—idiotic!

Miss Herrick took to the Western saddle like a duck to water. She could ride. Moreover, that spirit of which she had hinted certainly overtook her. More than once she ran off alone, riding like the wind; and upon one of these occasions it took the cowboys till dark to find her. That with Hank Hays and Heeseman there to see her gallop away unrescued! Herrick did not seem to mind.

As far as Jim Wall was concerned, however, these rides with her centered him upon the love which had come to consume him; and the several she took alone were more torturing because they aroused fear of Hank Hays. It could not be ascertained whether or not Hays followed her, but when the day came that Jim discovered Hays had been riding the trails frequented by Miss Herrick, it seemed time to act.

This placed Jim in a worse quandary. To act for a man of his training at such a time and place, was to do only one thing. But how could he kill his leader upon mere suspicion of sinister intent to kidnap the girl? It was a predicament for a man who had always played fair, alike to honest friend and crooked ally.

Jim paced under his dark sheltering trees, in the dead of night, when he should have been sleeping. Days had passed without his once seeking to avoid disaster; and he had not sought because he knew it was of no use. To wish to be with his blond girl seemed irresistible. More than once he had caught himself in the spell of a daring impulse—to tell Miss Herrick that he loved her. The idea was shrewd mad. Yet the thought persisted, and when he tried to shake it the result was it grew stronger in a haunting maddening way.

At breakfast next morning Hays raved about the fact that Smoky had

not seen a for over two weeks. "Things air comin' to a head," he concluded, gloomily.

"Reckon they ought to have made two drives by now," rejoined Happy Jack. "I rid down the valley yestiddy eight or ten miles. Cattle thinned out, boss. Any cowboy with eyes in the back of his head would be on to us by now."

"Shore. Haven't I kept them workin' up here. But I've no control over this hossback ridin' after hounds. Pretty soon Herrick will be chasin' down Limestone way. Then the fire'll be out."

"Hank, he wouldn't know the difference," interposed Jim.

"Aw, I don't care," replied Hays, harshly, and that finality intimated much. "Wait till Smoky's outfit shows up!"

Every morning when Jim rode down to the corrals he fell back under the spell of something sweeter than wine. The sunny hours with the sage flat ahead, the fragrant pines, the baying hounds, and always out in front this bright-haired girl, were vastly different from the dark hours when the day was done. Nothing could be truer than that this utterly incongruous and bitterly sweet situation could not last. In moments of humility, engendered by the higher emotions this girl aroused, Jim clasped to his breast the fact that he was protecting her from worse men.

Barnes and another of the cowboys had taken the horses for the Herricks up to the house. To Jim's honest dismay he espied Helen riding ahead, with the cowboys behind leading her brother's mount. Herrick was not coming. The hounds bounded and cavorted about her, keen for the chase.

Miss Herrick looked far less proud and unattainable in the boy's riding garb she had adopted. Moreover, it had transformed her, yet her femininity appeared more provokingly manifest than ever.

Barnes turned Herrick's horse over to a stable boy, and with his companion fell in behind Miss Herrick, who rode out upon the valley. Jim rejoined them, and they trotted their horses together.

"Why didn't Herrick come?" asked Jim.

"He was rowin' with Heeseman," replied Barnes, soberly.

"You don't say! What about?"

"Reckon I don't know. They shot up as I come along," returned the cowboy. "But I seen enough to calculate something's wrong. They was on the porch. Herrick looked sort of peevish. He didn't want his sister to go huntin' today, I heard that. An' she said right pert she was goin'."

"How did Heeseman look?" went on Jim, ponderingly. Something was up. For two days Heeseman's outfit had been through hauling timber.

"Dend serious, like he was tryin' to persuade the boss to somethin'."

Jim lapsed into silence. What turn would affairs take next? It was getting warm around Star ranch.

Each day the hunters had to ride farther afield to find game. Jack rabbit chasing had grown too tame for Miss Herrick.

Three or four miles out the hounds jumped a coyote from a clump of sagebrush.

The cowboys took the lead, then came Miss Herrick, while Jim brought up the rear. It was a long, gradual ascent up to an open ridge.

Here the hounds jumped a herd of deer. Despite the yelling of the cowboys they dashed up the ridge with a chorus of wild yelps and barks. They all passed out of hearing.

Jim caught up with Miss Herrick, who waited in an open spot among the pines. Flushed and disheveled, with her sombrero on the pommel, panting from the arduous ride, she made a distracting picture.

"Hank's off for us, Miss Herrick," said Jim.

"Too bad! But wasn't it fun—while it lasted?" she replied gayly. "Let us rest the horses. I'm out of breath myself."

Jim dismounted to tighten his saddle cinches.

"Wall, take a look at my cinches," she said.

"May I ask you not to call me Wall? I must remind you I'm no butler."

"Pray pardon me," she rejoined, in surprise. "I presume I should address you as Mr. Wall?"

"Yes, if you're too stuck up to call me Jim," he said.

She lifted her chin and dignified no reply. And that infuriated him.

"While I'm at it I'll tell you this, too," he went on doggedly. "You must not ride around alone again. I've had no chance to speak with you. But I told your brother. He laughed in my face. He is a fool."

"Mr. Wall, I will not listen to such talk," she spoke up, spiritedly.

"Oh, yes, you will," he flashed, striding over to her horse. "You're not in an English drawing room now, confronted by a disrespectful butler."

**SMALL GRAINS VALUABLE FOR WINTER FEED**

**Planting for Pasture Is Recommended By College**

College Station—The serious feed shortage which is threatening Texas can be at least partially averted, according to crop specialists of the A. and M. College. If farmers will plant small grains, such as wheat, oats and barley for winter pasture as soon as good rains are received, farmers in the Panhandle and in North Central Texas, who regularly grow these crops for grain, have long recognized their value as winter pasture crops. Recent experiments conducted by the Texas Experiment Station indicate that these grain crops and other grasses are well worth planting for pasture alone, even in regions where they will not make grain.

At the Denton Station wheat, clipped at regular intervals to stimulate grazing for livestock, has produced 17,000 pounds of green forage per acre, while at the Angleton Station a mixture of oats and Italian rye grass has produced 11,000 pounds of green forage. This green feed is not only very nutritious and palatable, but high in protein and vitamin A.

Winter grain pastures may be grown in almost any region of the State where other crops are grown. They can be planted from September to December, whenever the soil is moist enough to germinate the seed. Because of the mild winters, growth continues almost without interruption so that winter grain pastures in Texas are much more productive than in the northern states.

Which grain to plant depends upon the region. In the Panhandle-Plains wheat is the only suitable

You're in a bad girl. And I am Jim Wall."

"That last is obvious to my regret," she returned coldly. "Will you please be so kind as to tighten my cinches?"

It will be the last service I shall require of you."

"Thank the Lord!" ejaculated Jim in grim heartiness. "All the same I'll tell you. If you were an American tenderfoot, it wouldn't be hard to make you understand. If you were western, you would not need to be told. But as an English lady of quality, who thinks her class will protect her anywhere, you need to be jarred. . . . It's wrong for you to ride around alone on this range like any wild tomboy."

"Why?"

"Some of these men might kidnap you for ransom."

"Nonsense," she retorted, contemptuously.

"What do you say, Miss Herrick, when I tell you that Hank Hays has been watching you from the ridges, riding the lonely trails, biding his chance to waylay you?"

She smiled at that.

"I don't believe it," she said, presently.

"And you'll go on riding alone when it suits your royal fancy?" he queried wilyly.

"That is no longer any concern of yours," she replied, at last stung. "But



"But I Certainly Shall Ride When and How I Please."

I certainly shall ride when and how I please."

"Then you're as big a fool as your brother," declared Jim hotly. "Here I am, the only man in this Star outfit with honesty enough to tell you the truth. And I get laughed and fied for my pains."

She sat her horse white. Jim laid a strong hand on her pommel and shook it.

"Your saddle's loose. Will you oblige me by getting on?"

"I can ride it back," she rejoined, loftily.

"But your blanket will slip out. The saddle might turn with you."

She removed her foot from the stirrup. "Tighten the cinches then—and hurry."

Jim complied expeditiously enough, but in doing so he accidentally touched her. Something like fire shot through him at the contact. Under its stimulus he looked up to say a few more words to — would it lighten the offense?

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

winter grain. Recent rains in some counties of this region have made it possible to start planting wheat immediately. In other counties it may be advisable to plant part of the acreage "in the dust" so that the grain may emerge and become available for pasture as soon as rains occur.

Throughout North Central Texas wheat, oats, and barley may be grown for winter pasture and the three crops are about equally productive except in years of hard freezes when wheat, which is more cold resistant than the other two, make considerably more pasturage. A mixture of wheat and oats is especially well suited for pastures in this region.

In Central and South Texas, oats, or a mixture of oats and Italian rye grass will make the best pasture. This region, except for isolated areas is not suited for the production of wheat, oats, and barley as grain crops, but conditions are especially favorable for growing grains as winter pastures. Good rains may almost invariably be expected sometime during the fall months and there is usually sufficient rainfall to produce a rank growth throughout the winter and spring. Grain can be planted in the cotton fields after picking and can be plowed under as green manure in the spring before planting.

No expensive equipment is needed to produce winter pasture crops. Drilling, of course, is the best method of seeding and is universally followed in the grain producing regions. In other parts of the State where grain drills are not standard farm equipment small acreages can be seeded broadcast by hand and larger acreages can be sown broadcast with an inexpensive end-gate seeder.

**SOME OF THE CROP SPECIALISTS AT SCHOOL ENROLLMENT**

The best report the Star has been able to secure as to the present enrollment at the public school is to the fact that more than five hundred pupils have enrolled at this writing.

The total enrollment in the grades at the close of school on Tuesday was 309, and it is reported on good authority that the high school enrollment is more than 200. Nineteen teachers are thus far employed.

**NEW BUILDING NOW IN USE**

The new three-room building of O. G. Turner that he has erected on the site of the former building destroyed by fire on the morning of July 20, is now completed and each of the three rooms occupied.

The south room is occupied as formerly by the Minute Inn Cafe. The middle room is occupied by Chapin grocery store and the north room is again occupied by Raymond Muple's confectionery and cold drink fountain.

the College insist that every cotton field in the State should be planted to a winter cover crop to prevent soil erosion and to restore organic matter to the soil. Whether this practice, which is already common in the Southeastern states, will ever become

general in Texas remains to be seen. There is, however, no doubt that the planting of large acreages of winter pasture throughout the State will do more, this year, to overcome the present feed shortage than any other measure which might be taken.

**Chilly Nights**

Are now due at any time, and there is nothing that more fully insures your comfort than

**SELECTIONS FROM OUR LINE OF BLANKETS**

And for the day time our stock of Winter WORK CLOTHING is at your service.

**ALSO A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF**

**Staple and Fancy Groceries, Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes**

**SCHOOL SUPPLIES**

And Our Meat Market Is Unexcelled in The City!

**T. J. Crawford**

**The Advance Guard of Progress Moves On**

PROGRESS—in the home, office, store or farm—follows the power line. As the stately columns of poles, carrying their loads of high tension wires, march across the country, through towns and cities, more profitable living and working conditions take form before our eyes.

ELECTRIC POWER—Plenty of power for all requirements, dependable, spells a new world taking form year by year for every one of us.

We invite you to join the march of progress, getting the most out of life from our service.

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*One ride is worth a thousand words*

WHAT you hear and what you read about a car is important—but one ride is worth a thousand words. Test Chevrolet's Knee-Action on a bumpy road, where you can see for yourself what a big difference Knee-Action makes in riding comfort. This test will also acquaint you with the smooth, economical, valve-in-head engine, the positive, cable-controlled brakes, the bodies by Fisher, and the comfort of Fisher Ventilation. Go to your nearest Chevrolet dealer and make the Ownership Test. Chevrolet is satisfied to let you and the ride decide which car is the best for you. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms. A General Motors Value.

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